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CARRET A HOBART VICE-PRESIDENT

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Washington, March 4 -- It is presi

Withington, Maich 4—11 is president William McLinlity now and title president frairet A. Hobart —Ex President Cleviland is a private catzen, residing at Privaceton N. J. and ex Vice President Silvenson occupies the same standing at Bloomington, Ill. The city was aster at an early hour and soon thousands of extensions and residents. thousands of strangers and residents thronged the streets. Brass bands were heard at every turn and civic and military organizations destined to take part in the parade were marching hither and you in so apparently aim less manner, but newtheless with a well defined purpose. Ad the noise and confusion incident to such occa and contrains including to such a coardinate and private entizens office holders and officeseekers, citizens of high and low degree, all jostled each other in their endearors to source coigns of vantage from which to view the imposing pageant and long before there was any possibility of the up persance of the platoon of police head and the event to the two men who legislation based on the policy of protection between the control of the streets them belong to the control of the streets than the streets that the streets the street of the streets that the streets the street of the streets that the streets that the streets the street of the street What do you care who could be seen a surface of the seen and the merable with the dense crowds and the ineviable could however the usual another, what do you care who sits on the bench of blinds folded Justice so leng as you can pass judgment on your coal and say "D & H" is the best and you can buy it of the seands by telegrable to proceed to the best and you can buy it of the best and you can buy it of the best and you can buy it of the seands by telegrable to proceed to the best and you can buy it of the seands by telegrable to proceed to the best and you can buy it of the seands by telegrable to proceed to the best and you can buy it of the seands by telegrable to proceed to the best and you can buy it of the country possenge there are the read to propose the proceed to the country possenge the seands of the seands by telegrable to proceed to the country possenge the seands of the country possenge there are the process of the seands of the country possenge the seands of the seands of the seands of the country possenge the seands of the sea duned and twined and it twined as my be seen here not only on public buildings and business houses but on stores dwellings and even the stands creeked for the businest of the public and moderatally for the pecuniary benefit of spice owners and specula tors. It is estimated that here are acted to be seen the stands of the business of the pecuniary benefit of spice owners and specula tors. It is estimated that here are acted to be seen here to be standard in the order of the business of the business of the set of the business of the set of the business houses but on stores and even the standard manufacture of the business houses but on stores and even the standard manufacture of the business houses but on stores houses but on stores and even the standard manufacture of the business houses but on stores when the standard manufacture of the business houses but on stores dwellings and even the standard manufacture of the public problems.

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The Oath Administered

The president-elects wife, mother and other relatives and the fortunite invited guests wereon the s and where on the oath of office was to be taken when the head of the escotting column appeared The troops divided and formed a lane through which the two distinguished men approached the platform. At the steps leading up to the platform, the police did as the military had done and Mr. Cleveland. and Mr McKinicy ascended to the platform As soon as the president and president elect appeared whose the heads of the sitting chair-holders the vast multitude no longer unable to re strain its enthusiaem burst out into cheers loud and long which continued for many minutes. The oath of office was administered to Major McKinley and President McKinley began his in

The Inaugural Parade. While the incoming and outgoing

presidents were on their way to the scene of the manguration, Mrs. Cleve Continued on I ast Column

PRESIDENT N'KINLEY MCKINLEY IS NOW PRESIDENT

Under Beautiful Skies He Takes the Oath of Office Today--Strong Points of His Inaugural Address--Congress to Assemble in Extra Session March 15--300,000 Visitors in Washington.

OUR NEW PRESIDENT.

PRESIDENT. MCKINLEY'S CARINET.

. JAMES

LYMAN

sider a revision of our whole financial system, such commission to be non-partisan

penditures to be observed, and more revenne raised at once

Opposition to truste of all kinds is strongly recommended

Civil service reform is heartily endorsed Laws for restoring our merchant ma-The arbitration treaty with England

strongly endorsed and the senate urged to act at ence. Congress to be convened in special session March 15 to consider the pressing

question of revenue

Vice President Hobart took the oath of office at noon sharp Mr. McKinley a few

AT WASHINGTON,

Washington, March 4-Today is as fdeal manguration day in the capital city of the nation The weather can be called bright and clear, and the blacst of skies portions

is averhead. There is little chill in

the atmosphere and overcoats have A stiff breeze flaunt: it the thousands of flags and banners and bunting in the an and they gleamed in the warm bright and detail sun, adding to the poturesqueness, his

In bea y, taste and novelty the decora

the wind was not disagreeably cold.

on The magnificent body of regular United States troops was more numerous than any gathered muce Grant's great display at the close of the war Seventeen sovereign states had their citizens in the line of parade and over sixty civil organi beautiful. The sun came up this morning zations helped swell its magnificent pro-

open space were erected grand stands most appropriately and substantially decorated Dverybody agreed it was at deal nauguration day in every respect

land left the executive mansion and proceeded to the house of a friend, where she will remain until later in the afternoon, when she will be joined by the expressdent and go with him to their home in Peticeton N. I After President McKimley delivers his imanifulal address and before reviewing the procession he will take lon been in the executive mansion. He will then go out upon the stand created in front of the brilding and review the paired which promises to be the greatest affair of the kind ever seems the capital since the disbanding of the armiae, after the wat of the rebellion in 1801. The procession will consist of several regiments of United States infantry cavalry, battishous of artitlers coups of engineers mannes so men right ments of the nation il guardsof various. cavalry, battilious of artillery coups of engineers mattness seemen regiments of the nation il guardsof various states and many detached companies. Among the states represented in the pirade will be Ofno Got Businell Pennsylvania New Jones Got Businell We Black Virginia North Carolina Rhote 181 ml, Venaont tox Cout, ken hacky Got Fridly Himos Got Tanner, Texis low to Got Drake Wisconsin Cox Schold Minnesoti Belaware Grow, a Jodina Michigan Horidi We Lyngmi [headgear for men and young?

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Resolution on Sherman

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Boston, March 4 -lt is stated on un questionable authority that United States district attorney Sherman Hour will tender his resignation before the week is ended, to take effect March 31

we all admit the month to be but it is not to be compared to the breezy, bright

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FROM NORTH ADAM , MARS.

thow not what record of sin averals me is the other world; but this I do know, that I never tous so me in as to despite a man because he was port, because he was black.

— 'ohn A Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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The latest telegraph e dispatches from THE TRANSCRIPT UP TO THE HOUR OF

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"WE HOLD THE WES" ERN GATEWAY." From the Seal of 1 orth Adams.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAR. 4, 1897

The Advertisors in the Transcript are the best husiness if en in this commu-nity. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most a lyantageously.

WILLIAM M KINLEY.

The nation has a new president today and a new party is in power at Washing-ton. The country has been waiting for this event for hardly k as than four years Cleveland in 1892, the essemed to be a general feeling that a reat mistake had been made in dismissing the Republican

party from power.
William McKinley it a man or the poo ple. Born in obscurry in a little Ohio town, of poor but che stian parentage, he grew to manhood in that great American school that has graduated such men as Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and many other great and self-made Americans. At 17 years of age the pluck r boy was a soldier carrying his musket, and in all his life, in low or high posit on, he has been the same true, modest, carnest man, doing every duty weil, grot ing larger with the years, till today he as won his way to the foremest public p are in the country. And he has earned an I deserved it. With a character above the suspicion of re-proach, clean every there, with great mental powers, a brill and crator, a stout, warm-hearted christi, n citizen-it is not etrange that he is the people's idea as demonstrated at the S. Louis convention.

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"That the heart of this man of the people should best in union with those who toil, with the millions engaged in the gainful occupation, a natural smoogh when we read the sky of his life. He has marched in the ranks side by side with his comrace, the private soldier. He has taxted property and learned useful learned useful testing the second of the state of the state of the second of the sec has tasted poverty and learned useful lessons of frugality as a oung and struggling country lawyer. He has had an insight into the wors and suffrings of sorrowing humanity. In the brader field of statesmanship to which he was called nearly twenty years ago, his influence and sym-pathy have always be n given on the side of those who toil for any bread.

"That a man thus | ora and with such experiences, should believe in a policy which has done so much for laboras some do in religion is not a matter of surprise, and that he should have converted a nation to his belief i an indication both of his own unwaverit g faith and of the tremendous etrough a of the facts, figures, history and sarnest sloquence which he rehalled to vin over and con

Vince."
William McKinley is a man who will grow nearer and nearer to the people's heart. When he left his fellow towns-people at Canton last Tuesday he told them that it was their prayers he would most value in the ac omplishing of the great task before him. When he had arrived in Washington Wednesday and the shouts of thousands were greating him and scores of case and military bodies were waiting to rece ve him, he stopped be hand the grimy er gineer in the cab of the engine which has brought him to his dectination a bunch of flowers. It was a little act but a kind one that came from a kind heart. The A nerican people like such a man and will like him more and

ANOTHER DELINICATION.

The local organ, a high this week has Leen trying to boist r up the cause of the legal wire-pailers to every way possible, even to allowing g aminatically written editorials to appear in its columns and office-written letters to itself, now ha printed a brazen alsehood about the city's salary lest as well established in fact as most of ite or ticism is. It says:

The estimated sall ry list for the forth-coming year of mun cipal rule is placed at \$21,740.54. Only should year ago we were told by Col. Lutner, who at that time was supposed to be authority in such instures, that salaries under a city government would never exceed a total of 715,925, and he went so far as to numerate the offices with their respective participated. he went so far as to numerate the offices with their respectiv salaries and compare them with what wa being paid under a town form of gover ment, and after much deliberation gave the result to the public as a clincher in fave of city government. After a lapse of little over a year the fallocy of his figuring 1, abcalling, for the salaries for the forth coming year will exceed his most carefully prepared estimate by \$5,815.54.

by \$5,5.0.94.

If the editor, while relieved of the editorial work of his paper by his legal friends' efforts, has taken the time, so opportunely afforde l, to call at the cithall, he would have found that only about \$9,000 of the \$15,800 appropriated for salaries last year had been drawn leaving a balance it the treasury of nearly \$7,000, which appea s in the salary appro-priation of this year, but which is not in-creased appropriation at all.

The unused salar; money of last year lies in the treasury saiting to be drawn, and the increase of the salary appropri tion is \$1300 instead of being \$0000.

The next falsification is now in order. Will it appear edit rially, rigged out in all the beauties of bid grammar and worse logic, or will it come in an anonymous letter, written in the office where it is printed?

The Evening Slanderer and its corps of cutside editors do not renew the attack on the character of Judge Lawrence and Judge Thayer and charge them with susentibility to all dishenor. Anonymoletter-writing is at present in order. It is now, we are bombastically told, "sink or swim, survive or perish" with the lawers of North Adams, and the bar is editorially told not to "heed the voice of the serpent, but hew straight to the line and sdviso, especially the Intelligent way in which how was spelt. The legal editors were not on duty in the editorial column yesterday, but there was legal phrascology in the cowardly anonymous letter column.

The public has as much right to have gerated idea of its own importance? had agreed at once, the public would have had agreed at once, the pure would were that the case is now different, and the some that some members of the bar wake up to the fact that its own action has discredited it with the North Adems public. the sooner they will be on the right track

The most cowardly and dastardly stab that the viest paper anywhere attempts is the anonymous letter written in its own office or by its "outside" editors. And although such a letter may be signed. "Business Man," when it contains legal phraseology, we are not backward in de-claring that the time Italian hand of the logal wire-pullers is again in oydence.

Has the public no voice nor interest in the judgeship matter? Have we all got to stand aside and wait the decission of a bar that has made itself reductions already? Are we trembling on the words of the legal wire pullers, or have we a right to our own opinions?

Will the North Adams bar be hood-winked and wheedled any further? Will the wolf cry of "principle" have any more allurements for the unsuspecting ones? Will some of the very members of the bar who acknowledge that they have been entrapped into resolutions and snap bar-meetings he further entrapped?

Does the North Adams har think that it alone can dictate who the next district court judge shall be? Has the commu-nity no voice in this matter especially

Is it time that the bar take its hands off the judgeship entirely and let common-sense, honest folk settle the matter? Or shall this judicial hippodrome go on till wire-pullers are content?

Has the community no right to be heard as to the district court judgeship? Are the legal wire-pullers all omnipotent and the North Adams public nothing?

Cleveland's last act of nerve-vetoin the immigration bill.

The public has some rights.

Long live McKinley!

This Date In History-March 4.

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1/49—Pulsasi Count Casturi,
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Poland; died of battle
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settled in Autura, and en
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United State were into effect nominally.

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Maria Bayeshamin was not fully organized uncil April 90.

1868—Thomas Marr King, Unitarian preacher and most oloquest man of his time, died in San Francisco; born 185.

1864—Colonel Ulric Dishipton, son of the admired and a dashing young soldier, isilled in ambush, near Dathey, a Ferry, Va., during Kilyatrickie raka to Richmond; born in Pennsylvania 1812.

1838—Aixsander H. Stephena, vice president of the Confederacy, died at Atlanta; born 1812.

1848—Aixsander Francisco.

1812.
183.—Amov Bronson Alcott, noted American author and philosopher, died in Roston; horn in Walrett, Conn., 186.
1822.—Noth Foreit, educator and ex-president of Yalo codege, died at New Haven, born in Farmington, Corn., 1811.
1826.—Professor John Kraus, a ploncer in kindergartin work, dad in New York oby; born 1815. Dr Rittin Corson, a specialist and writer on inclinal treatment, and at Plymouth Meeting, Pa.; born 1814.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Kate Shuttle of Northampton a be guest of friends on Church street.
W. Roy Darroch and W. J. Lilford of lagle street are in New York city visiting

Fitchburg Railroad. Corrected Oct. 5, 1896.

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New York Central R. R.

HARLEM DIVISION. HARLISA DIVISION:
Leave North Adams via B. & A., R. B. for New York city 6.30 a. m. arrivo N. Y. city 11.33 s. m. tever North Adams 8.65 a. m. arrivo N. Y. city 4.8 p.m. leave North Adams 4.00 p. m.; arrivo N. Y. city 4.8 p.m. sunday train leaves North Adams 1.55 p.m. arrivo N. Y. City 8.80 p. m.

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Trains leave North Adams going South—5.20, 8.00 9.35 a. m., 12.15, 3.60, 6.65, 7 p. m.
Sundays only—2.25 p. m., 1.55, 6.00 p. m.
Trains Arrive from South—8.21, 10.02 a. m., 12.05, 2.05 5 50, 8.43, 10.20 p. m.
undays only—11.36 a. m., 4.20, 7.50 p. m.

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THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

"A Breezy Time" at the Columbia

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—The class of '88, Drury high school, will give a hop in Columbia opera house April 21.

-Fitz and Webster will make people laugh at the Columbia this evening in "A Breesy Time,'

merly of this city, is to be the rector of the new Catholic parish at Springfield. ... Frank E. Hall, who has been for the last five months employed by A. W. Hun-ter as plumber, has left here for Syracuse,

has been appointed pastor of the church at West Fitchburg made vacant by the death of Rev. J. Norris, formerly of this

-Mrs. George H. Patrick of the Rich-mond house sustained a fracture of both bones in her right leg Wednesday by falling on the wilk on Main street. Drs. Stafford and Carr attended.

.-All members of the W. C. T. U. are requested to attend the meeting of the union in Adams on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Oatman of Pittsfield, county president, will address the meeting. The members are requested to endeavor to take the 2.15

-Mrs. E. M. Dickinson entertained friends at whist Wednesday atternoon at her home on East Main street. There were five tables. The first prize, a Franch gilt cabinet frame, was taken by Mrs. B W. Niles, and the buoby prize, a berry fork, was awarded to Miss Clava P. Ray.

-List of letters advertised at the North Adams, Mass., postoffice, March 3, 1897.
Mrs Carr.e Gibson, Mrs. Mary Dellard,
Miss Lottic Raymond, J. H. Church,
Walter D. Cowles, Edward Cooke, Pierce Deblois, Telesphore Dagenais, Joe Geau tier, C. A. Jepson, Mr. Nickles, John F. Sherman, C. W. Shampang.

-The Williams College Dramatic club, which will present "The Rivals" at Wil namstown March 27 and in Troy, K.Y. Placeh 30, may be induced to give the play in this city, where it would undoubtedly take well, as the people here are usu ally much interested in any entertainmen given by the students. There are 10 men in the cast and the play is one of much excellence.

TOLD IN PICTURES.



RICHARD HENN COLD MELVILLE W. FOLLO

THE FOUR VENEZUELAN ABBITRATORS.

Lord Farrer Herschell and bir Richard Henn Collins are two of England's ablest

sts. Mr. Fuller is chief justice and Mr. Drower an associate justice of the United
ton Suprema Court.



VARIOUS NOTES.

Air and Suniight For the Hair-Pointed

Teed Shoes.

Princess costumes are very much liked and are more and more worn, especially for coremonious conscious. On the other hand, there is also an increase of favor shown to skirts of mousseline do sole, gauze and crepon, gathered at the waist, for evening costumes. This is a fashion neculiarly suitable for young girls, being simple and juvenile in effect.

The hair is too often kept continuously conflued in a close coil or brait, being loosened only for the few minutes which are occupied in combing and dressing it. Air and light are beneficial to it, and it ought to be advowed to hang free canadionally. This relieves the strain and pressure vibich come in one place and from one direction all the time and allows the air to circulate among the roots. Simpline is also good for the hair, especially for light hair, which is rendered heighter by if.

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PIANO DRAPERY.

off in a sharp square at the tips. The latter did not take the public lancy at ail, and it still clings pertinationally to the exaggement point. Is it possible that there is to be a revival of the medieval fashion of shoe points so thin and long that they will be required to be fastened up by chains?

Conts are lined very unserviceably just now, for fashion demands that the Italian by of light colored silk. Sky film or pink silk liniugs are often seen in cloth coars for ordinary wear, and all the flowered silks are also used for this purpose. The checked and changeable ones are more suitable and give a better effect to an eye skilled at discerning the films so of things. It is a very bad thing to drape a plano if it is intended for use, because drapery deaders the sound and converts the instrument into a mere piece of upholstery. People will do it, however, and the illustration though the transport of the plane is very properly placed with its back to the room, and a list panel embroidered with musical designs is drawn across the back. On either side is a drapery of ilowered silk, edged with fringe and caught up with covids and tussels. Around the top is a valance of the same silk draped with bows.

JUDIC CROLLET. the same silk draped with bows JUDIC CHOLLET.

Cooking Small Fish.

In The Ladies' Home Journal Mrs. S. T. Rover, in telling how to fry the small fish, quotes the old saying, "Small fish should evin twice—once in water an once in oil." "Smelts, trout, whitehalt perch and catfish," is se says, "are perhapmore published fried than broited. Small ish may be stripped—that is, the intestine may be pushed out under the gills, so that the fish may retain their shape. Wash and dry, then dust with sale and pepper, dly in egg and roll in bread crumbs, or they may be rolled in comment. Have ready a good sized pan with sufficient foil to cover. Put the fish in a frying basket, then inte the oil at a temperature of 860 degrees F., and cook for about it we minute. Drait on brown paper and serve. Where a small country for the read and the data scale in the first water and the data scale. and cook for about five minutes. Denist on brown paper and serve. Where a small quantity of fat is used, and the fish cooked on one side and then turned and cooked on one side and then turned and cooked on the other, the method is really not fry lug—16 is sauteling. The result is much more indigestible than real frying. Cat fish are frequently fried in this way with out being disped in crumbs. Sunfish may be rolled in flour or commeal and carefully fried in dripping, oil or lard. A mixture of dripping and lard makes a better frying material than lard alone. A pure vege table oil is freer from danger of disease germs than either. Never use butter for frying fish. It boils at a low temperature consequently burns quickly. The buttyric asid coftens the fiber of the fish, destroy the flavor and causes it to become soft an the flavor and causes it to become soft a soon as taken from the pan."

crown Jewells.

Proper Temperature of Baths.

It is possible that the expressions cold temperate, topid, warm and hot may fait to convey to many a sufficient like of the different ranges of temperature to which these terms are properly applied. To de away with any vagueness or uncertainty which may attend their use, and to prevent any instake with regard to the required, it will be useful to give the lowest and highest degree of heat within which each of them is comprehended.

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A Use For Broken Toys.

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A Queer Doctor.

Queen Amelie of Portugal is a physician n "good and regular standing," having assed the examinations of the Eschola Polytechnica, the leading college of Lisbon and taken its degree. Her services are and taken its degree. Her services are given exclusively to the poor among her subjects, and it is said that she attends to her professional duties with as much zen as a physician dependent upon his profes sion for support.

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of sun, makes a room cold. Striped paper
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THE TATTLER.

Miss Margaret E. O'Brien edits The ree Lance of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. M. Young of Woodburn, Or., has completed a bod quilt of 4,370 pieces.

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Miss Clara Bodine, the young and handmadescape of Congressman Bodine of some daughter of Congressman Bodine of the Second congressional district of Mis-souri, has gone on the stage.

sourt, has gone on the sauge.

Mrs. Ballington: Booth is enthusiastic over her couriet work, so that it is natural for her to write a book about a couviet. It is entitled "Did the Pardon Come Too

Emulein Elsa Eschelsen is the first won an in Swiden to talk the degree of doctor of laws. San received special permission from King Oscar to plead as the Upsals university for her LL. D.

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A new musical peodigy has appeared in
Vienna in the person of Fuula Szalit, a
Loyan-old girl who is said to rivial Josef
Hoffmann to plane playing, and also shows
a remarkable genus for composition.
Mrs. E. F. Killott of Minneapolis is the

Area, E. F. Minote of minneapolis is tre-teacher of 14 whist clubs in Minneapolis and St. Paul. She is the champion player there and teachers a number of other classes, composed of both mea and women. She also gives private lessons. Ema also gives privide lessons.

Emma McCue, fo years old, who married George McCue, three years older, at

Franklin, Ind., last December, on his

promise to support her in eass and com
fort, recently sued for divorce because she
had to do farmhouse drudgery.

Mrs. Paul Deforrest of New York a fev sury ago bought, in an old bookshop near the postoflice, a copy of Homer's "Had," for which she poid 20 cents, When she had it at home, she found between two leaves which had been passed together five \$100 bills of the bank of Savannah of 1858.

bills of the bank of Savannah of 1858.
Esther Damon of Plymouth, Vt., is the only living pensioner of the American Revolution in New England. She was born on Aug. 1, 1814, and in 1855 she was married to Noah Damon, a volunteer from Massachusetts. A pension was given to him just before his death. His window has had \$80 a year since 1842.

Mrs. Hicks-Lord has been outdone in post mortem generosity to servants by the late Mine. Brasseux of Parls. This eccentric lady, a widow, used to give a dance once a week to the five preets maids who attended her, and by her will she left about \$400,000 to be divided among them and among some of the guests who frequented the parties.

TOWN TOPICS.

New York makes more fuss over a fancy dress hall than Chicago did over a World's fair.—Chicago News. Wouldn't "Gotham and Gomerrah" fur-

uish a lively and alliterative text for some Chicago preachers—Cincinnati Commer olal Tribune. Undoubtedly faces are a great many re-markable chings in Milwaukee, but one of the most wonderful is a minister who is an alderman.—Utica Press.

Philadelphia is anything but slow in modern culture. In fact, in some respects sta is setting the pace for other American cities — Baltimore American. It has come to be exceptional that a night passes without either deaths or nar-row escapes from death by poisoning with illuminating gas here in Boston.—Boston

Baltimore is o to of the solid cities of the are in 55 years, and its merchants are fa-mous for their conservation and integrity.

A New York physician says there is more danger in the street cars of that city than in a consumptive hospital. This is because of the masty habit prevalent of spitting on the floors of the cars.—Buffale News.

If one wants to see horse cars in opera-tion, one must go to New York. At any rate, the metropolist is the only place in the United States where street cars are pro-pelled almost wholly by horsepowex.— Utics Herald.

CROWN JEWELS.

OUR GIRLS.

A woman knows as little about a man as she knows about a horse.—Atchison Globs.

Women are like some kinds of victuals— the more we love them the less they agree with us.—New York Press.
Those women who want to enter the diplomatic service evidently don't know that embassadors somethms know things that they are mit allowed to tell.—Cieve-land Leader.

had Leader.

Lady findlenuners have made their appearance for the first time on record in Phthadelphia. Before this commy close the now woman will be able to make it her ground beast that not one field of masculine activity a shutto feminine enterprise.—

Baltimore American.

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-Baltimore American.

Ferhaps that scientist in Washington who is making a study of love will be able to explain after awhile why it is that no matter how ranch a woman loves a man after marriage she will not allow him to sit down on the fance cushions in the partor.—Philadelphia Times.

Miss Ellen Terry is said to be completed by restored to health by her stay in the south of France. Louise Michel has written and arranged

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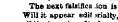
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BASEBALL BREVITIES.

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The advance sale of tackets for tonight's performance. Shaun Aroon," at the must get down from his pour and i ch up the lall. If this is not done the lal my be int out ig in, and the get it does not court. Pomes are never changed and the games constitues lasts two hours. their condition must be excellent -

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY

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Next week Friday evening the Hermann ons of Harugary will colebrate their fiftieth anniversary by a concert and hall in Hermann hall on Spring street Paul historical and other interesting facts of the society Ernest Smith uron nter and Adolph Maller will be floo director The committee of arrange ments is Louis Heinig, Adolph Stack Rhembold Dressler, II Michten Paul Erlett A Rubm, E Weisner and Paul

Sheriff William O Biren has been ap tean tean to the horse of Patola; Parke and Outhelder McEnide i on Chicage for \$1 500

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M. J. Littredge and I. J. Callahu. of Putsfield and Frink of North Adams have been ordered to report with the Chief Chiran Capt Hodecker, John Hiser Chiege club Murch 10. The cib will train for three weeks at Hot Springs.

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Following are the dates for registration

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Lunual Report.

The town clerk made the following sta tistical report Birth: 360 deaths, 181

les Ir Cruse of Shelburne Falls as s sted F: Moran at the services in St Thomas chirch Wednesday evening There will be a meeting of the Franco

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The company has done excellent service the past year and is in good condition. It won prizes in tournaments last year at Greenwich, N. Y. Pittsfield and Turners A light running cart has been procured for practice work and the boys expect to show some great sprinting before next fall

The company highly appreciates the the time of their annual bail and used in foreturn thanks to all who assisted in home the next day

Born February 18, t daughter to Dr and Mrs L H Gulett

M.s. Lilen R. Putnam has been in Dandshoro for a few days

The Sunday services a. it John s church during Lent will be as follows At 820 a m boly communion, except first Sanday in the month 10 30 s m morning prayer and sermon, with holy communion the first Sunday in the month, 12 noon, Sunday school, 7 30 p m except March 7, evening prayer and short address it ustrated by stereopticon Sun day services will be held by the rector, Rev Theodore Sedgwick in Blackinton at 5 p m, and week day services Thursdays at 730 p m Services will be held in the church here Friday evenings at 7 30 and addresses will be given by tis

Has Invented a Brooder,

Joseph Richards has avented a chicken brooder which will cost much less than any on the marke , and if it works as well as it is expected to be thinks it may be worth while to patent it. It is very sim-ple consisting of a box through which a pipe will convey heat from a lump. The hand and is under Dr. Pascoe's care. The pipe enters from below and extends the doctor is very bisy at present with his length of the box, passing out at the top numerous patients in this and surrounding A screen will keep the chickens from towns getting against the pipe and there seems to be no reason why the device should not currestly. They have a cow that work well. The one Mr. Rachards is tirely black with a nulk white calf making has a capacity of 100 chickens and.

Frank Gould of Vorida was in will not cost over \$3, while the manufact- | Sunday ured brooder of equal capacity costs from

do Republican Cancus

The meeting held at the opera house Wodnesday night to consider the question of holding a Republican caucus for the nomination of town officers was attended by a fair number of local Republicans, but the party cancus idea did not seem to be very popular Tewn Clerk W B Clark young guest this cold weather, it is a boy thought a current cancer would be pre-ferable and George B Waterman en dorsed his views L J Gardner, S A the Center theore and others were heard from and
it was unanimously voted not to call a
Republican caucus but to nominate the grays of W Ballou of North Adams. H town officers in a citizens' caucus as has been the custom for many years

A Successful Operation

William Soper of Suffield, Conn., came witham soper of sameto, Cona, came to town Saturday and is stopping with its daughter, Mrs M M Watkins, on Spring street He underwent an operation Wed needay for sarcome on the leg. The operation was performed b, Dr Herrick of 110 y N Y, assisted by Drs 1 loyd and Hull of this town. It was very successful and Mr Sover is done well. and Mr Soper is doing well

1 tood Indication

The business done at the local station of the Fitchburg railroad in February would indicate an improvement in husi ness. The receipts from the saic of tick

George Lussell of Bennington Vi is spending the week with his grandfather, R. A. Briggs

The Cosmo-colitan club is thinking of the Cosmo-colitan club is thinking gaing a monstrel performance some time this spring. If it concludes to do so the entertainment will be well worth attend Carl Wheeler, who has been attending school at Arms academy, Shelburne Fails whom for a vacution.

Professor Spring addressed the class in English at St John's parish room fues day evening, giving a very interesting sketch of the life of Woshington Irving The name of the Card Fleetric Motor and Dynamo company of Cincinatti, () in which J W Bullock is extensively in terested, has been changed to the Bullouk Diectric Manufacturing company A son was born to Mr and Mrs William

Larabee last Sunday A son was born to Mr and Mrs Nelso

A Son was son as an analysis of the Holbrook February 28

'A Breezy Time' has been well advertised and will probably attract a good sized audience to the opera house Friday

MONROE BRIDGE

F A Goldthwait spent Sunday in C H Goodell of North Adams was n

town last week
W W Follett is on the sick list,
W Kingsley and A Dorsey have take Harry Astley's family arrived last week They occupy the house vacated by so Chalmers Miss Fannie Willard of Readsbero occupy the house vacated by S

visiting her sister at C A Perry's

Mrs M, M Hogan of Hoose Tunne
visited at W Kingsley's last week Earl Taylor of Florida was in town th

from their visit in Wilmington and Brat-

These town officers were elected Tuesday Moderator, J H Kidder; town clerk Charles H Parmelse, selectmen, C M Ware, F J Corbett, H M Fitch, treasurer C H Parmelee, overseer poor, selectmen constable, D G Hubbard, collector taxes C H Parmelee, listers, M L Burr, C M Russeli, Mills Brown, auditors, O O Ware, Ed Titus, C D Spencer, trustee public money, Ed Titus, tence viewers, W H Draper, F A Pox, F D Medberry, grand jurors, Mills Brown, K P Ames, inspector leather, H F Barber, pound teeper, A P Cheeseman, surveyor wood and lumber, A C Newton, road commissioner, J H Kidder, town agent, Edward Titus, school director, L T Page, town tar, 1 12, school, 28, highway, 25, library trustees, W H Draper for two years, Mrs E A Fitch for 5 years

Died on Saturday, February 27, of neute congestion of the lungs Hugh Adams aged 6 years The funeral took place Mouday afternoon at 2 o clock, Rev A A Smith office than Lumpage in the Col. and lumber, A.C. Newton, road commis

WILMINGTON

Smith offic ating. Interment in the Car ting cometery
Mrs Jane Whitney went to Brattlebore

uncle, Royal Wood Mrs Whitney will make a visit of two or three weeks there Mrs Rhoda F Johnson met with quite an accident on Saturday morning Sh

The company highly appreciates the griss of eatables and money contributed at the time of their annual ball and desires to nest friday to attend the funeral of to return thanks to all who assisted in

Mrs Nathan Green son the gain hav Arthur, the oldest son of C L Griffin

formerly of this town now of New York has had the diptheria but is now considered out of danger

Mr Bissell, of Tuft's college, Boston, oreached at the Universalist church Sun

town hall on two evenings hast week. Each one acted their part to perfection. The first night the house was crowded and on the second, was well filled P Rogan in his dancing was recalled two or three times

SAVOY

Mrs A J McCullock attended the fu-neral of her half sister Mrs Wells at Han cook recently

E McCollom is still unable to use his

W W Burnett and son have quite Frank Gould of Viorida was in town

Robert Thomason of North Adams wa enjoying a days hunt at Haskins farm last week

A W Burnett tock a trip to Hawley

after apples on Friday last There has been four deaths in or vernear the Hollow recently—Mrs Chlos Lecte, Mrs Abbic Barnes, Mr Lewis Goffand Mrs Tyler a sister of Mrs N E

Goff.

W Burnett has purchased one of Ballot Lafayette Culver who has been sich

with in grappe is again at work Miss Maggie Galbraith of Hawley is at work for Mrs J R symond.

Mrs Alice Greenslet of Florida is visiting her cousin, Miss Winnie Haskins in

WHITINGHAM

These town officers were elected Mod erator, L S Allen, town clerk, H B Ballou, selection, F E Davis, G R Faulkner, A C I autor treasurer E L Fuller, overseer poor C S Goodnew, constable, C H Waste, listers, A I Plumb C B Morse O H Grousbeck, auditors, E H Stetson H & Porter E S Allen, trustee public money, A A Butterfield, fence viewers, O R Chas ts and mileage books exceeded those of Pebruary 1896 by \$82.68 The increase in Portor inspector leather, F Grousbeck, the sale of mileage books was especialty nuarked property of the propert town agent H G Porter school director. FL Davis 2 years town tax, 60, school.

50, highway, 40 Dr Cram of Colraine was in town to see

B C Newell is home again for a fer Mr and Mrs Will Wiley spent Sunday at 4 B Chase's

CHARLE YOM.

Mrs Julia Burnham who spent some weeks in this place with her mother, Mrs Jillson, returned a few days ago to Stam ford, Vt

The lycenn of last week was well at tonded and the question, Resolved that the town of Charlemont ought to build a school building of not less than four cated fulfilling of hot less than four rooms and support a graded sphool, was discussed, and being a question of finan cat and inconvenient character to the town it brought out several more speak-ers than assal and the question was man-imously decided in the negative. After the debate a humorous piece was read by Mrs Charles H. Sherman

Miss Annie Temple is home for a shor-vacation from the Boston Conservatory o

Fry Grain-O! Try Grain-O Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food that takes the place of coffee. The children

takes the place of coffee. The children may drukt it without inpury as well as the sdult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN O has that rich seal brown of Mecha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without. seek E O Taylor and family have returned distress One fourth the price of coffee 15c and 25cts per package. Sold by all

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pophosphites alone are sufficient to prevent and cure consumption, taken in time Without doubt they exert great good in the beginning stages, they improve the appetite, promote digestion, and tone up the nervous system But nervous system they lack the peculiar medicinal properties and the fat found in cod-liver oil, The hypophosphites are valuable and the cod-liver oil is valuable

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WM E LONERGAN, Clerk

North Adams Board of Trade

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North Adams Mass M

Mr and Mrs Charles Galvin, who have seen at work in New Hampshire for nearly a year, have been stopping at John Galvin's lately
Some have been taking their apples to

the station and damping them in at 50 cents a barrel Henry Cook has one of the old fashioned tail elecks that is worth noticing It is handsome and it is claimed to be more nandome and it is claimed to de more them 125 years old and cheerfully gives the time without being discontented Some have found that R M Smythe, who has sent out circulars, does as he

states pays cash or returns postage stampe A person says he fails to see how mean aring mill logs depreciates them in value ld some by contract, hired them ou and had a sworn measurer measure then and then the buyer did not appear to want them.

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GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Under the Auspices of the Caledonian Club March 12.

A SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Against the Hoosac Valley News.

Frederick Mather of Williamstown b

prought suit against the Hoosac Valley

News for a images in the sum of \$5,000 Mr

Mather max oal dealer and in a recent issue

Made is a confidence and to a recent issue of the News was shife mistating that he had made an assignment. Mr Mather sintes that the nem was widely copied by other

papers especially the trade papers, and

that it has worked inj ry to his credit and

News today by Sherift Prink and is re-

Monday in April It is probable that Mr Mather will de-mand damages from all the papers that

Tonight at the Columbia.

Fuz and Webster in ' A Breezy Time

will appear at the Columbia this evening.

culculated to make (ramatic critics get out their best set of eithers and rules of construction. The purpose of the piece is

to amuse by means of a somes of clever

specialty performances, d rold or "sug gestion" and executed by performers will

the very hest ability in it there are lot

of bretty girls, estable n vice unction

Health Returning,

Mrs. Mary Su hvan of Ashland street

returned last night from Asken, South Carolina, where she has been since Jan-

uary 1 with her son, Jeremiah Sullivan,

who went south for his health. Mrs

Sullivan reports that Jeremiah is won-

derfully improved and a gaining rapidly,

which his triends are delighted to hear

At first it was not possible for her to leave turn, but he has so far improved that he does not need her attendance

Mrs. Sullivan speaks well of Aiken and its

The Grand Army Fair.

The G A R fair committee will meet this evening to consider matters pertaining to the fair to be held in the Grand

Arms building when it is completed

The Grand Army has notified Morris Gat

shek that it will vacate his hell. April 1, but the new building will not be flushed

by that time It will probably be com-pleted in April and as soon as it is ready

Must Obey the Law.

Chairman Simpson and Inspector Boughton of the board or health visited all the bake shops in the city Wednesday

and posted copies of the law enacted last

vear relative to bake shops and the per-sons employed in them. The law calls for the most absolute cleanings and other

regulations in the interest of employed

and patrons, and is to be strictly enforce.

McGilpin-Harriman.

brother Only relatives witnessed the coremons. Mr and Mrs McGilpin will return to this city in a week. Both are

well known here and will be recipients of good wishes from many friends and acquaintances

Two Divorces Granted.

esdas Judge Hards granted Chloe Tyr

rell this tip a divorce from I rederick Tyrell for drunkenness and cruelty, and leave to resume her mucen name of Chloe Douglass ble was married at the age of 15 I did F Nichols of this city was divorced from Herbert A Nichols for

Concerning the New Building.

A meeting of the Grand Army Benevo

lent association will be held at C A R
hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock Busines
of importance in connection with the new

building will be considered. Let there be

District Court.

The cases in court this moining were

John Benway was fixed \$10 for evodor

board bill and in default of payment v

Henry Pope, drunk, six months prob

George F Maller has been laid up for veek with the grip
Mrs. W. M. Hibbsid and daughter 1 ii

and been visiting her sister and friender this city, left today for Shelburnt Fr bornthes will make 101

HINRY A TOWER, President

a full attendar ca

rell

this city a divorce from Trederic

comedians and grace ul daneers.

published the statement

Chief Byars thinks and his firemen The Caledonian olub is looking forward with happy anticipat one to the enter tanment to be given under its anapico think with him, that the days of the blazing red shirt for the fireman on pabinzing red shift for the argument on pa-rade belongs to history, and should not be worn as the dress suit by a company of men in a city of this size and progressive-ness. With the old town government the firemen found no fault but now that North March 12 at Columbia opera house by Professor M Morris of Edinburg, Scotland It will consist of a varied program, including stereoption views of places of interest in England, Ireland and Soutland, Adams can boast of wards, city officials, and a model charter, the heads which are unmindful of smoke, fire, or water are with descriptions of the same by Profes sor Morris, and there will be singing by Luglish, Irish and Scouch quartets and solos by first class artists Mr Whitlaw, the champion Rightand dancer, and his turned with pride, and the men demuco the red shirt one and all.

In looking no the condition of their finance, the firemen find they have \$250 on hand. About \$300 would be required to furnish the entire department with hand-one dress uniterms. The firementare considering the advisability of holdraising the desired amount, and should the bazaar be beld, the public will be asked to attend and contribute to its suc

FIREMEN HAVE REBELLED.

Denounce the Red Shirt. Planning to

Hold a Bazaar.

For the Museum and Historical Rooms

EDITOR IN INSCRIBE -Some of the late donations for the future museum and his-torical rooms have been registered as

Old prints of North Adams and Williams college, a knocker from the door of one of the older houses in Williamstown, handles turnable to the superior court the first taken from a wall cabinet in the Gov. Winthion house at New London, Conn some old books, wrought uails of four-score years from our town farm, snuff-box ueed a century ago, newspaper of 1800, four pictures of former business men of the city, (any pictures of former residence desired), a piece of the cloth from which the mangural suit of President McKimley was made, shin plaster used in time of the late civil war. A prece of Russian money 5 kopecks, for the museum department, a snake skin, the largest known beetle in the world found only in South America, It is aunounted by the management of the piece that it contains absolutely no moral lesson, social state, or story of contemporaneous human interest. It was a common lesson, social state, or story of contemporaneous human interest. It was a common from the marked of the museum department, a common from the marked of the museum department, a common from the marked of the museum department of the world found only in South America, a Dominical from the marked of the museum department of the world found only in South America, a Dominical from the marked of the museum department of the world found only in South America, a Dominical from the marked of the museum department of the world found only in South America, a Dominical from the museum department of the world found only in South America, a Dominical from the museum department of the world found only in South America, a Dominical from the museum department of the world found only in South America, a Dominical from the marked from the marked from the moral lesson, social state, or story of the world found only in South America, a Dominical from the marked from the marked from the moral from the marked from the marke

temporaments at man interest. It was not put together for the purpose of elevating the American drums and it was not cultulated to make (ramatic critics get.) Will all who leave packages at the library leave a note for me as I am unable to register the name of the donor unless

it has been left with the grit

J P Goodrich, Registrar.

Whist Prizes Awarded.

Another of the pleasant whist parties of Dr. 10 A O H, was held in their hall Tuesday evening There were twenty one tables Charles McCusher and twenty one tables Charles McCusher and Miss Theresa Mansfield won the first prices, John Murphy won the gentleman a hooky prize The winners in the grand final whist game played last week were amounced as follows John Ken-nedy and Manley Anderson, a silver mounted silk umbre la and a traveling bag first and second gentleman's prizes, Miss Julia Murphy and Miss Kate Timothy, a pair of gold mounted open glasses and a gold pan with pearl handle and fancy ink stand, lady's first and sec and tency trikestand, heavy a tree and sec-ond prices, Thomas F. Murphy and Miss Kate Morrissey won the booby prizes

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The boys' brigade of the Universalist burch will hold their regular drill Friday evening

-Thomas Haley and Miss Mary Gregory were united in marriage at St Francis parsonage Monday evening

—Miss D. Darling of Marietta street leasantly entertained a row friends at ist at her home Wednesday evening K Burrows won first prize

-The "sweet" social to be held Friday evening in the church parlors by the Methodist choir will be a novel and en-tertaining affair There will be an abund res of impair and sugar on snow, and one of the features will be a genuine old-fash-loned spelling match. A pleasant time awaits all who attend. Admission will be 25 cents

-By request of a number who were present at the closing social of Miss Shel-don's dancing classes A M Sheldon will open 5t Jean Baptist hall for a dance and whist party, Monday evening, March 8, at 8 30 Dancing until 11 o clock. Admassion, 25 cents

...The regular meeting of the Thursday George A McGolpm and Mass Florence
G Harriman both of this city were mar
mod in Manchester, N if Weanesday by
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brother Only relatives witnessed the
cornions Mr and Mrs McGolpm will
Mind of the Mister, will be read and dis
consistent to the other and Mrs McGolpm will
oussed All are invited to attend cussed All are invited to attend

...The Robert Emmet benevolent association will hold a meeting and arrange for a banquet in honor of Emmett's birth-day anniversary, which is today Owing to their fair just closing, arrangements could not be made to have the banquet

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Deposits begin to draw interest

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BY TELEGRAPH.

AWFUL!

Explosion Under Tremont Street in Boston Does Fearful Work of Death and Ruin. Three Street Cars Scenes at Plunged into a Holocaust of Death. the Catastrophe Beyond Description. Twelve Dead Taken Out.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript)

Boston, 2 p m .- One of the most ter this city at noon today. The horror of it life and property cannot now be told.

At noon today an explosion of gas or chemicals in the subway at the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets, at the corner of the common, shook the whole city them. Debris fills the streets for a con and tore a great hole in the street.

Three street cars standing on the tracks above the place of explosion and filled with passengers were precipitated into appailing the chastly death hole, and a periest flood l of flame and fire enveloped the awful The scene that followed is beyond de-

scription The shricks of the dying, the groans of the wounded, the wild panic of those in the street beggars all description A general call was sent in for the am hulances in the city and the fire depart ment was ordered out in full force, and quickly responded. Soon a crowd estimuted at 50,000 exerted people gathered in the Commen

The firemen and ambulance men were soon at work and within an hour twelve mangled and burned corpses were taken from the death hole, despite the flames.

Forty wounded have been carried into he old city library building (now the Zoo) near at hand and some of these are reported to have died since. The scenes in greater than at first reported. The numthe temporary hospital are heart rending | berof dead is not increased

Frenzied friends and relatives of the supposed to be in the catastrophe have rible catastrophes imaginable occurred in crowded to the awful scene of accident and their appeals and pitiful asking for cannot be teld in words, and the loss of information make the catastrophe still mora terrible

The buildings about the scene of the accident and for blocks away have no windows left, the explosion shattering aiderable distance

It is impossiyle to tell how many are dead or injured The number is simply

Besides those precipitated into the holocaust are those who were in the subway at work and pedestrians on the street at the time of the explosion At the time of the accident men were a

work on the gas mains and the streets above were crowded with traffic and pedestrians

Among the dead are Rev W E. Start of Tofts college.

William I. Vinal of Salem. G B. Bigelow, driver on West Endroad Motorman Brooks of Boston

Three unknown women Two horses of a horse car were also

killed. An immense amount of property has een destroyed in near-by stores

[IATER.] The destruction of property 8 ems

The officers elected in the town of Ben

magan are as follows Moderator, E D Welling, town clerk, E A Booth, select men, James H Walbridge, C C kimbali,

George R Mathers, treasurer, Charles II Dewey, overseer poor, G K Moise, constable and collector of taxes. Fred. God

Tey, listers, Charles N Powers, C P Niles Frey, insters, Charles A Fowers, C.P. Nies, Etward Kingsley auditors, b. D. Welling, L.S. Norton, C.W. Thatcher, trustee public money, William Campbell, fence viewers, A. F. Deno, John Healey, R. O. Gove, grand jarors, J.B. Wordhull, G. Gove, grand jarors, J.B. Wordhull, G.

3 Sibley, E. I. Chandler, inspector leather, W. Williams, pound keepers J. W. Hul-urt, surveyor wood and lumber, A. J.

Dewey, road commissioner, L G Evans, own agent C A Darling Robert Elliott, who has been shipping derk at Campbell's mill, has given up the

position and returned to his home in Con-

The annual meeting of the "emergence

orrele, 'King s Daughters, will be held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Goodall Friday

Col Ohn Scott and wife and Mrs Scott's

ister, Mrs. Edie, attended the wedding of nephew at Mathmen, N. J., the 20th ult The funeral of Mrs. Ira Puffer was at-

ended by the Re Mr McLaughlin Mon-

day p. m Deceased was an exemp ary Christian young woman Mr and Mrs George Burrett of Mon-

freal recently married, are enjoying a portion of their honeymoon with Loon LaMarre and family at Rennington

WOODFORD.

The following town officers have been chosen Moderater, S.M. Bowles, town clork, G.W. Bickford, selectmen, Harry

larbour, M.H. Woodward, Arnos Aldrich

casurer, George W Bickford, oversees

collector taxes John Rooney, listers (veorge W Bickford, George W Khapp nuclions, D M Gleason, S M Bowley, H Weld, fence viewers, Robert Smith George Hill, Frad Stone, grand Jurors

Appen Abbrich, William R Cutler, apaneo

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or leather, Jerry Billings, pound keepers, & A Knapp, WR Cutler, & E Bill, road commissioner, Charles Sawyer, town

lohn Harbour, second constable, C C

Caston, town tax, \$120, school, 60 huga

L H Huid has lost a valuable work

Albert Gleason is visiting in Wilming

n. Wm. H. Park of Boston is in town

Aunt Sally Bugbee is slowly gaining

Woodford was not represented at the

nauguration Hon D B Cutler of Searsburg has been

February went out like a hon and March

will hold its qwn on the weather que

ion Thomas McElroy has moved to Brattle

Mrs Ira Puffer died at the home of he

NORTH HEATH

at O. A. Sumuer's,

Aldrich, school

director.

SOUTH WILLIAMSTOWN. BEXMINGTON

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The cottage prayer meeting was held st week at the home of the Misses Sny der Next Saturday night it will be hele at the home of Mrs McLean

The Ladies' Aid society had a maple Monday evening The weather was so very stormy it was not largely attended It is hoped there will be another before the sugar season is over,

Mr and Mrs Arthur Smith went to
Pittsfield one day last week to attend the

fueral of an aunt The remains were taken to Saratoga, N Y, for anterment March came in stormy, blustering and cold Monday morning the mercury stood 10 degees below zero. On Tuesday morn ing at the same hour it stood 38 degree bove, a difference of 48 degrees in 2-

Rev Mr Merrett preached a most ex oellent sermon to a large congregation last Sunday morning, the subject being. "The Second Coming of Christ." He be-heves the coming will be a personal Christ and founds his statement on pasages of ser ptare found by the following references John, 14-3, Acts, 1-11, I Thess 4-16 He will continue with the same subject next Sunday morning, showing, some events that will preceed, and also the manner and purpose of the coming of our Savier. In the evening he addressed a very attentive audience, the subject be ing "Three of the Cups Mentioned in the Bible. First the cup of wrath, Psa 75-3, second, the cup of salvation, Psa. 116 13 third, the cup of blessing, Psa. 23-5" Next Sunday evening he will speak of three other cups also found in the seri

The Y P S C E will hold an "intro duction social" Friday evening in the ve try of the church Those in attendant are expected to be present by special in vitation from members of the society.

SEARSBURG.

Orrin Sumner returned from Stamford Ct , last week

Mrs John Clement is sick. Dr. Page of

Mrs Herbert Summer is improving un der treatment of Dr. Gillett. to Bennington last week on a business

Charles Ruler and Fred Hawkins are

harling moneter hard wood logs to the Bliss mill from the Lames place Masons and plumbers from North Alams, carpenters from Bounington and Italian workmen are making great im provements on the Misses Heather's prop

erty The new wing built is to be used for music room and gymnasium. New marters have been added for coachman Furnaces have been built for heating th use with steam

Teamsters on Will Foley's log job hauled the last logs to the landings on the river last Thursday,

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FROM PINEHURST, N. C.

Visited by North Adams People. Wants No "Amen" Campaign.

PINEHURST, N C, Feb 27 EDITOR THAN SCRIPT —At this writing I am still in bed Yesterduy I was a little too smart, sat up an hour, but my weak head rehelied and now I will be quiet a little longer I am sell cited for an dam thankful for so many kind friends. Yes terday a number of ladies from Southern Pines came six miles on the cais to see

Among them were Mr and Mrs John Marsh, Mr and Mrs. H L Wetherbee and Robert Harrison. The last time I saw Mr Wetherbee go up a hill in North Adams, he was a little stoop: ~ Today, after four weeks among the Pine he is erect, has an clastic step. and could toss a erect, has an clastic step, and could toss a small calf over the tence it in his way

I notice Francis Murphy will soon come to North Adams As I was active with him, and others, years ago when he was with us, I shall in my next say some plan words in all kindness in regard to his con-duct of meetings An "amen" campaign is good so tar as it goes, but a little shot and well is needed in some cases I. ROGERS

BRAYTONVILLE

John Denley of Bennington, Vt , is visthing his parents, Mr and Mrs. George Denley of West Main streat John Cinley has returned from House

The North Adams Manufacturing conpany is putting in two new carding ma chines of the D was & Furber make.

A business incoming of the Ladies' Sew ing society was held in the chapel Wednesday afternoon

BUCKLAND

George B Taylor of Florence has been isiting friends in town Miss Helen W Pract of New York was eccontly a great at S B Taylor's Sunday, February 28, was observed here

as Mury Lyon's one hundredth anniver-sary. The "little white church on the hill was tastefully decorated with ever greens and carnations, a sidel engrating of Miss Lyon was prominent in a myrtle wreathed frame. The maible tablet com-memorating her birth, how membership in this church, and the founding of Mt Holyoke college, was surrounded with green In the morning Rev A C Hodges presented a sermon appropriate to the day's theme. At 2 o'clock p m., the church was again filled with those who wished to pay honor to Miss Lyon's birth The speakers were Mass Helen Pratt of the New York Independent, Miss Eliza beth B Frentiss of the laculty of Mt Helyoke, Rev George A Builey, of Ash ield, Ret J A Goodrich, of Shelburns Rev A. C Hodges, and Miss Harriel Townsley, of Buckland

About 10 young people of this townut tended the prize speaking of Arms' acad emy's senior class at Shebbarne Falls, Feb-ruary 26. The party had supper at Sch-mid's resturant

The Center schools invited their friends to a Longfellow afternoon, Tuesday The exercises were very pleasing and were witnessed by many of the parents and friends. At the close, Mass Wider and Miss Noble presented each of their schol-gis with a mounted portrait of Lougfel

There was an enjoyable dance in People's half Wednesday evening. Music by Teehan a orchestra

The social held in the library Wednes day evening was enjoyed by all present "Cousin John's Album" was a great suc-

The D V C E U will hold its conver sday, March 10, as guests of the Buckland societies

GREEN RIVER.

Quite a number of couples, including middle agod people, from this village, it tended the calloo ball given by the versalist ladles society, at Guilford Co. with a sugar festival, con

port a fine time

Miss Lena Reed is visiting friends in Gardner, Boston and Cambridge

D. M. Thompson and son, John, spectast week in North Adams visiting their

sister and sunt, Mrs Lizzie Gould, who is In very poor health

The sick in our vicinity are now all thought to be on the march of improve

The young people of Broad Brook Grange will present next Thursday even ing at Grange hall, Guilford, their annual dramatic entertainment entitled "Unclo Josh." Tickels for play twenty cents supper seventy centra couple, after which all who wish can join in a social dance A full house desired and a nice time anticipated

parents in Bennington early Stluiday morning Mrs Puller was Hattle, the only daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles NOTICE is hereby given that we have been frested the set log light to curry of car cheen of hirose mules etc for burned by the float of Health which body half set that our nights are not intringed upon All other techniques are not intringed upon that I y doing any more such work that y doing any more such work that we can mitting as unlawful retaining the hibbe to a Harbour for many years residents o Woodford Deceased was an estimable young woman and had been married bu three months Good choppers can find employment working for Wm. W. Bowles

Mr and Mrs, Will Clark of West Hall lax lately visited at Charles Smith's Mr and Mrs. Lewis L. Brigham of Colorn visited last Wednesday and Thurs day at E and t. J Hager's Henry Dwight of Colorna spent Sunday at O. A. Swiner's.



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A Mother In Despair.

could his mother do? She had never helid even the name of a No Adams physician and there was no time to run up and down the street to find one of their shingles. At this crisis her eyes fell upon. The Transcript Histily taking the first name which met her view she flew out of the house and in less than five minutes found her panting it the Doctor's Tommie is very much alive today. So is the Transcript.

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They were strangers in the city and had just located on Ashland avenue, but that did not keep Tommic from going out to "wade in the pond" as he called it